

## School News from Various Departments

### CHAPEL NEWS

**Doctor Raine in United Chapel**  
Doctor Raine spoke in United Chapel Saturday on The Right Use of Sunday, taking his subject from the Y. M. C. A. booklet used by the Thursday Night Bible Classes.

He said that Sunday was a gift and that no gift was of any use unless it was used. Rest does not consist of lounging around and eating but in change of thought or action. The human organism needs physical recreation but since man is not only an animal but a soul he needs more than that. He also needs spiritual refreshment.

### United Chapel

The church should fight for a day or a half day off from work for the physical reinvigoration and for the devotion of Sunday to the quickening of the spiritual.

### Upper Chapel

The students who attend Upper Chapel are mighty glad to have Doctor Raine talk to them. Even those who have not known him heretofore are rejoiced to see him back again.

Sunday night he read the second chapter of Mark and in an informal way interpreted it. Science proves things by facts and reasons but religion is a matter of experience. Doctor Raine gave his hearers the benefit of a master soul's experience. He will talk in Upper Chapel the next four Sunday evenings.

### Thursday Lecture

Mrs. John Peck lectured last Thursday in Upper Chapel on the Medieval Period.

She spoke of the great length of time required to build the Cathedrals on account of the delicateness of the design and careful choice of material.

The church was the amusement center for the community and each community had but one. The community expressed itself in the fine needlework and sculpture which adorned the church walls. The people loved to go there. Every church or abbey had a library, and people liked to read the books which were but few.

Universities were as well attended then as today. Poor and rich went alike. Students would travel from one university to another, studying languages especially. It was not uncommon for students to pray over their studies. In some cases, as in Bologna, the school was ruled altogether by the students. A Bachelor of Arts had to be a bachelor indeed.

### VOCATIONAL DEFEATS COLLEGE

A decisive victory over the College team opened Vocational's baseball season this year. The College boys danced to the tune the Vocational team fiddled which was "eight to three." The whole Vocational team played like veterans although they had practiced but little. Fred Wilson's excellent fielding and batting, Clark's and Johnson's good pitching, Fry's catching and Bowman's work on short shows that Vocational will not be far from the front trenches when the season ends.

### College Lineup

Andes ..... 3rd Pease ..... 1st  
Carpenter .. L. F. Weber ..... S. S.  
Collins ..... C. F. Hays ..... P.  
Hackney ..... C. Adkins ..... R. F.  
Wilson ..... 2nd Fields ..... Sub.  
Battery: Clark and Fry; Johnson and Fry.

Three base hits: off Clark, one; off Johnson, none.

Two base hits: off Clark, one; off Johnson, none.

### Vocational Lineup

Wilson ..... 2nd Combs ..... L. F.  
Fry ..... C. Nowlin ..... 3rd  
Bowman ..... S. S. Stephens ..... C. F.  
Clark ..... P. Johnson ..... 1st  
Jarvis ..... R. F. Pearson ..... Sub.  
Battery: Hayes and Hackney.

Three base hits: off Hayes, one; off Johnson, none.

Two base hits: off Hayes, three.

### Y. M. C. A.

Professor Lewis spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night on the Rural Life Problem. He said the country is not only like Scotland, a good place from which to come, but is also a good place to go. American democracy depends on her rural life development. The cycle of endeavor in the country should be increased, so that in the rounds of accomplishment the church, the school, and other social organizations should be benefited.

The rural school is the only thing that can bring about the ideal condition in the country.

"How did you lose your last job?" "I was fired for making a mistake." "That seems unfair. We all are liable to make mistakes." "Yes, but I lost the boss that he couldn't get along without me." —Detroit Free Press.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Cecil Fry led the Christian Endeavor Sunday night, discussing the topic, "Our Relation to God in Prayer."

Lloyd Backley, who has just returned from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, made an interesting talk on the topic. The meeting was then turned over to a general discussion and there was a scramble for an opportunity to speak. Every one was anxious to tell his or her experience with God.

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

#### BY ALPHA ZETA

The boys of Alpha Zeta were entertained by Mrs. Lewis Hart, who invited them to give their program at her home as a birthday surprise to her husband.

After the program was given the lads were turned loose on some sure enough ice cream and cake. The cake was crimson and gold. The ice cream was an unparalleled production. Mr. Clay Williams rendered a vocal solo.

The boys sang: "The Harp Will Shine Tonight," and went away rejoicing.

### DEATH OF HELEN JONES FOSTER

Foundation students and teachers of two years ago will be pained at the announcement of the death of Helen Jones Foster, wife of Hugh Foster, at Hazard.

The body was brought to Berea for burial.

Mr. Foster had a good position as mine foreman, and a happy home is broken up. During the flu epidemic Mrs. Foster spent her time and strength nursing the sick neighbors but finally took the disease herself which caused her death. Mr. and Mrs. Foster were earnest christian people and he has the sympathy of all who knew them.

### DOWN ON THE CREEK

The members of the jolliest table in the College dining room went down on the creek for supper Monday night. Here's the crowd, look them over: Ruby Faulkner, Gene Berg, Mary Lafferty, Francis Settle, Alice Atzenhofer, Ciron Adkins, George Kimsey, Orin Van Winkle, Ion Webber, and Owen Metzger — with Miss Myrtle Berg for chaperon. Now, of course, you won't be surprised to hear that there was some real fun and that some of the party laughed until they were black in the face.

### A NON-SECTARIAN DRIVE.

One of the most valuable features of the coming state-wide drive in Kentucky, April 7-11, for the relief of Jewish war sufferers in eastern Europe, is that it is being participated in by people of all faiths. Last year between \$50,000 and \$60,000 was raised in Kentucky for this work, but practically all of it was given by Jewish people. This was in line with their previous efforts. In every campaign in the state and in all communities to raise money for charitable purposes the Jewish people have been glad to be among the foremost givers. Now that they are asking their neighbors to join with them to aid the starving millions in the war-devastated battle zones of eastern Europe, they are being met with a hearty response.

### "RUIN; STARVATION; DEATH."

These words tell the story of millions of human beings who, previous to August, 1914, lived in prosperous cities and productive areas the same as America today. Then came the deluge. Today millions of Jewish people in Russia, Poland, Rumania, Galicia, Yugoslavia, Palestine and other countries in the battle zones of Eastern Europe are ruined in body and purse and starvation and death will be their lot unless Americans come to their aid. Kentucky people, Gentiles as well as Jews, will conduct a state-wide campaign the week of April 7-11 to raise \$250,000 for that purpose.

### Victory Verities

The people who spend more than they can afford are those who have not had money long and won't keep it long.

A frugal man lives carefully and saves persistently.

The industrious man works hard and saves hard; the miser skimps and hoards, but the man of thrift earns largely, plans carefully, manages economically, saves consistently and invests in the Victory Loan.

It is true that many loans, money and cups of sugar, are forgotten or unpaid. Our Uncle Samuel, however, gives us a bond for our little loans—"but we forget" he even pays interest on it to make it interesting. We used to borrow from our Uncle; now our Uncle is borrowing from us. —Bolton Hall, Author of "Thrifty."

## MAY COMMAND AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI



General Mangin, who has been commander of the French army of occupation in Alsace-Lorraine and Baden, was called to Paris to be placed at the head of an allied mission to Hungary. It was intimated that if necessary he might command allied forces to combat the bolsheviki in that region.

### DOES THE SOLDIER

#### FAVOR BOOZE?

It seems that there are still a few people who entertain the erroneous idea that the soldier favors "Booze."

Now, for the benefit of those I am submitting a letter written by Mr. Clinton Fugate, Medical Department, U. S. Army, which you are at liberty to publish.

This letter expresses accurately the sentiment of every real soldier on the liquor question, and has not only been published by the New York World, but also by many other leading papers of the East, and while in New York a few days ago obtained a copy of this letter, and also Mr. Fugate's permission for its publication in The Citizen.

R. C. Thompson,

Louisville, Ky.

Med. Dept., U. S. A., Office of the Surgeon, Camp Merritt, N. J., March 20, 1919.

Editor of the New York World,

My dear Sir:  
There appeared in your paper a few days ago a letter containing this statement, "If the soldiers could have voted on the prohibition amendment it would have been defeated."

Now we as men in uniform are taking the liberty to convey to this author the fact that his statement is not only erroneous but absolutely untrue. We also want him to fully understand that his statement is an untruth which every real soldier resents. This is not only a reflection upon the American Army but also upon the great principles and ideals for which we have fought, and anyone entertaining such narrow-minded ideas is evidently opposed to the great reforms which are uplifting America and enabling our people to enjoy greater happiness and prosperity.

It is not our purpose, however, to enter into a discussion of the evil which has always hindered the progress of civilization. This is unnecessary. It is very clear to everyone that there is not nor has never been any argument for "Booze." All must admit it is the most fatal foe to human efficiency known. And we have not only witnessed the "hellish" results of this curse in our own country, but in Europe as well; and consequently

must say that Nation-wide Prohibition is the only means of destroying the damnable curse which has brought sorrow to innumerable homes and wrecked the lives of thousands.

We think it would be well if the "pessimists," "kickers," and "Personal Liberty Leaguers" could be aroused and made to realize that they cannot block the wheel of progress. The world is on the move and the American people are certainly not going to allow this "No Beer—No Work" squad to hinder national progress.

Very Truly Yours,

Clinton Fugate.

### LETTER FROM ARCH FLANERY

#### Blue Lick Soldier

On the Atlantic.

Darling Mamma:  
It is beyond my realization, but the great navigators say its true. And I guess they may have reason to say so, that we are only a little ways from God's country, the land of the free and the home of the brave. This is our sixth day on the deep blue, and tonight we land? Can it be true? We have had fine weather, only a couple of rough days.

I am on board the largest ship on the ocean, with 12,000 other happy soldiers. It is the Leviathan, a German steamer. Well I guess Elmo is on his way by now. I left him in Brest. I was with him two days, I think I will be home inside of three weeks; maybe sooner. I think Elmo will beat me home, for he will be mustered out in New York and will come straight home. Will see you soon.

Lovingly,

Arch.

### A FEMINE SOLUTION

Mrs. Youngwed—Well, dear, I've found a flat and the cars go right past the door.

Youngwed—Won't the noise of the electric disturb your rest, my love?

Mrs. Youngwed—Oh, the landlord assured me that I wouldn't mind it after the first two nights, and you know, dear, we can sleep the first two nights at mother's.

—Boston Transcript.

## FIGHTING THE INFLUENZA IN ENGLAND



Owing to the flu epidemic in England, the Litchfield authorities have closed the schools. The headmaster of the King Edward VI grammar school got permission to carry on his school with out-of-door games, parades, drills, etc., to fight the flu. One of the methods taken was to have the boys inhale disinfectant through their nostrils after each exercise was completed.

## UNITED STATES TO MAINTAIN TANKS

TANKS TO BE PART OF NEW ARMY—MINIMUM OF 1,050 MACHINES ADOPTED.

Three Types To Be Supplied To Each Corps—War Department Approves Plans For Tank Organization.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Washington.—Recognition of the importance of armored tanks in modern warfare is indicated by the peacetime organization of this arm, approved by the War Department. The United States will maintain in commission and ready for service, under these plans, a minimum of 1,050 tanks, 330 being of the heavy and 720 of the light type. A third type, known as the "signal tank," is provided for each company and battalion commander, comprising a complete tank organization. Tank brigade, composed of one battalion of heavy tanks and two of light tanks will be attached to each army corps. Typical heavy battalion includes 45 fighting tanks, with 24 in reserve, and the light battalion 45 fighting machines, with 27 in reserve. Thus the army corps complement will total 135 battle craft, fully equipped, with 78 waiting orders from the corps commander.

American light tank, adapted late in the war, is a two-ton machine operated by two men, and armed with a machine gun or rapid firing rifle. It is capable of better than fifteen miles an hour, under favorable conditions, and can maneuver with great agility. Heavy tanks weigh about 25 tons, carry a short 37-millimetre cannon, and are driven at a moderate walking speed by their 500-horsepower Liberty motor. The light type is intended to clean out machine gun nests and snipers' posts, and the heavy is designed for smashing pill-box defenses breaking a way through the wire entanglements and clearing a path for infantry. Tank corps in the proposed peace establishment will have at its head a brigadier general. The corps is to be made up of 377 commissioned officers and 5,862 enlisted men.

### Referendum Is Aim of Voters.

Columbus, O.—Characterizing the passage by the General Assembly over the Governor's veto of the Miller bill, to require Senate confirmation of appointments in the Ohio Industrial Commission, as a "subtle attack on the administration of the workmen's compensation law and an attempt to throw the activities of that department into the political spoils system," the Executive Board of the Ohio Federation of Labor, at a meeting, voted unanimously to invoke the referendum on the measure. Petitions will be prepared immediately and circulated among the voters through the auxiliary labor organizations in all sections of the state, it was announced by Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary, after the meeting. No difficulty is anticipated in obtaining the required number of signatures, as the labor leaders expect to have the co-operation of the employers throughout the state.

### Stanley E. Bowdler Killed By Auto.

Cincinnati, O.—Former Congressman Stanley E. Bowdler died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, of injuries sustained when struck by an automobile as he was alighting from a Clifton-Elm street car at the northeast corner of Clifton avenue and Riddle road. John D. Allen, Hamilton, Ohio, Superintendent of Construction for the Miami Conservancy District, was arrested on charges of having violated Traffic Regulations Nos. 9 and 24, the former prohibiting reckless driving and the latter passing to the left of a street car. He was charged with manslaughter.

### Nullifies Demands.

Paris.—Nullification of the 21 demands made by Japan early in 1915 is urged by the Chinese Government in an official statement cabled from Peking and received by the Japanese Peace Federation. Peking statement declares that the Japanese treaties and notes forced upon China in 1915 should be abrogated, "because their terms are incompatible with the principles upon which the League of Nations is founded." The statement is largely a reply to a recent statement made by Baron Makino, of the Japanese delegation, on the position of Japan.

### Tornado Sweeps Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.—A score of houses were destroyed, wires were blown down and several persons injured when a tornado swept over the western part of the city. No fatalities were reported.

### Hoover Demands Trains.

Copenhagen.—A dispatch received here from Vienna says Herbert C. Hoover, Director General of the Inter-Allied Relief Organization, has written the German-Austrian Foreign Minister, demanding that all rolling stock of the states into which Austria now is divided shall be placed at the disposal of the Allied Railroad Mission.

### Slain at Neighbor's Home.

New Albany, Ind.—Harry Whitehead was shot and killed by Roscoe Griwell, at Fredericksburg, Md.

## SIR THOMAS MUNROE



Latest portrait of Sir Thomas Munroe, K. B. E., who is chairman of the provisional joint committee representing employers and employees in the industrial world in England.

## WILSON OUSTED KAISER

Inside Story of President's Direct Story to Nauen.

Wireless Expert Tells How Message Was Flashed to the German People.

New York, April 7.—The story of how President Wilson broke diplomatic precedent on October 20, 1918, by direct parley with the Germans, was told here by C. M. Ripley, a wireless specialist.

It was exactly at noon, Mr. Ripley said, when an operator in the naval wireless station at New Brunswick started American and allied government wireless operators with the call:

"P. O. Z.—P. O. Z.—P. O. Z. De N. F. F."

Translated, the call meant that "N. F. F." the New Brunswick station, was calling "P. O. Z." the German government wireless station at Nauen. Almost immediately there flashed back from the Nauen station the patronizing comment:

"Your signals are fine, old man." Then the New Brunswick operator began sending President Wilson's first message to the German people, couched in plain, terse English, and informing them that no peace negotiations could be considered until William Hohenzollern had stepped out.

From that time until the signing of the armistice, Mr. Ripley said, the president maintained direct wireless communication with Germany, sending his messages in English which the allied governments could pick up by wireless, and giving the texts to the American public as soon as the messages had been sent.

## TO BUY FLOUR FROM MILLERS

War and Navy Departments Will Make Purchases Direct Instead of Through Food Administration.

New York, April 7.—The war and navy departments and the marine corps are about to resume direct purchases of flour, which have been handled during the war by the food administration grain corporation, the latter organization announced here. In a statement to dealers, the corporation said the three departments were considering suggestions that, as far as law permits, purchases be made according to "certain desirable features from the mills standpoint" in the grain board's buying methods.

## CHICAGO LABOR MEN TO JAIL

Fines and Prison Sentences Against Fifteen Chicagoans Affirmed by U. S. Court of Appeals.

Chicago, April 7.—Fines and prison sentences given Michael Boyle and Roy Cleary and fines assessed against 13 others, imposed March 13 in labor cases by Judge J. Otis Humphrey on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law, were affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals.

## LIBERTY MOTOR TOTAL 20,478

Deliveries to Government End March 21—Half Billion in Contracts Canceled.

Washington, April 7.—Production of Liberty 12 airplane engines for the army reached a total of 20,478, final deliveries having been made by the manufacturers during the week ending March 21. The total value of air service material contracts canceled up to March 22 was \$500,000,000.

## FOUR DIE ON U. S. SUB CHASER

Sailors Lose Lives in Explosion Aboard Craft at Key West, Florida.

Key West, Fla., April 7.—Four sailors are reported to have been killed as the result of an explosion on board the submarine chaser No. 205.